MILLARD ACCUSED AS TROUBLE MAKER

GREAT ALLIES INVOLVED

Imputation of Deception on "Secret Engagements" Resented by M. B. McIntosh.

Milton B. MoIntosh, who has been a frequent contributor to the Far Eastern Section of THE SUN on questions affecting Japan, has written the following in the form of an open letter to Thomas F. Millard in answer to statements made before the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate:

It was hoped that you would have shown more discretion than to appear before the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate as you did Monday of this week and there indulge in your supreme passion and really expose yourself and your true purpose, but since you have selected this channel and have dared to place before the public this indictment of one of our allies, it nooves those who see through such

You may be able to hold the stage at a hearing of the Foreign Relations Com-mittee, where out of respect for your supposed position as expert on the Par East such a course would demand, but to hallenged your victous and unjustifiable assault upon the integrity and honor of a friendly nation is inconceivable, and I here invite you to note the following comments, for which I assume full remake a real contribution to ou know'edge by replying specifically to this

Light on Secret Engagements.

You state according to yesterday's "Let the State Department at the uest of the Senate call on the Britis French Governments for information concerning any as yet unpublished en-sagements between France and Great Britain on one side and Japan on the other whereby France and Britain are bound to support Japan hereafter in her efforts to retain her position in Shantung instead of returning the Shantung rights to China, as she agrees in the treaty. There is much reason to believe that such secret engagements have been

"If the State Department knows noth ing of them let the Senate request that t categorically question the French and British Governments and induce them to disclose the facts. Let it be understood our disposition toward the France American pact to maintain the Europea balance of power will depend very largely on their attitude regarding the Far East. They want something from us at this time. Get from them in exchange the pledge that if in future a conflict arises in the East over the settlement of the great least over the set-

conflict arises in the East over the settlement of the great issues that are developing there they will take our side
of it. That is the method of practical
world politics. That could be done without changing a word in the treaty, without an interpretation of reservation.

"Obtain these pledges and we would
be insured that if ever the time came for
Japan to decide whether she would execute her ultimate policy of remaining in
China she would realize that she was
confronted by an overwhelming force and confronted by an overwhelming force and that it would not do to repudiate her agreements as to Shantung."

Honor of Allies Involved.

In your first suggestion your plan our ullies as well. You must know that no matter what kind of agreements or treaties, secret or otherwise, have been entered into by those nations who will comprise the league, their terms must is infinitely better.

Transportation of passengers in countries the league and be use of words as you have here which carry the idea that there is good rea-son to believe that our two stanch allies have deliberately and are delib erately deceiving us is a course which I am afraid you will have great fifficulty in defending. Secret agreements have been entered into in the past benations as a matter of course when that seemed necessary for their mutual development and rigue as their basis, but simply be cause such have been known to have been made in the past are we to origin-ate such suspicions and give them the tone of international insult? Mr. Milard, what are you trying to do here suggesting such calumny? your purpose to contribute to the gen-eral peace and harmony of the world, or are you in fact attempting to stander the peoples with whom we have fought side by side through the war, and c ding up a background of hypo thetical fear and doubt, so that we

Our Pledge to France.

in our picdge of support to France is contingent upon her being made object of an unprovoked attack by Germany. We are here referring to the possible activities of a nation with m we have been at war, not upon the theory that perhaps Great Britain might rise in her might some day and start trouble with France, and I ask forming a company into which they will you to defend your position when you you to defend your position when you uggest the possibility of our having to ace a dishonorable course taken by our other ally, Japan. No one will justify you in this effort to create an issue where none exists, and we are tired of our incessant endeavors to so obscure the horizon and see only your mirage of

in the esteem of the peace loving com-monwealth of America you will be obliged to turn your attention and your of Chihll and the Liao and Yalu rivers. onsonance with the spirit of construc-ve cooperation. Don't mislead yourself with the notion that simply because you have been residing among a people where intrigue has become the order of the day that this necessarily applies to the day that this necessarily applies to the day that this necessarily applies to the day that the necessarily applies to the necessarily a Japan. I am surprised that an expert on the Far East would knowingly place his knowledge of common history in such an unfavorable light. Are you

stley of fair play, and your III timed CHINA WILL JOIN mai resting place.

Nor is the attempt to incite us by hold-ing up the speciacle of outraged Coreans going to commend itself any more than would the portrayal of fegroes being shot Statements to Senate Committee Called an Assault on Honor of Japan.

Would the portrayal of hegroes being shot by us give any idea or convey any intelligence as to the honor of our nation or our ability to carry out an international agreement; these are the tactics of the professional trouble makers and must be ruled out.

This Sun states that Senator McCumber (N. D.) inquired of you, "If Japan

The Sun states that Senator McCumber (N. D.) inquired of you, "If Japan should not ratify the present treaty and be left free to enforce her claims in China, would she return Shantung!" to which you replied: "She would not, and she does not intend to anyhow." Do you really, believe this, Mr Millard? If you do, why are you sending up such a how! to have the Senators take official cognizance of the matter? Your outline of the things we could do in order to bring on war with Japan would be amusing if it were not for the regretable fact that some in our midst are seriously accepting your satements at face value.

A good way for you to get war with Japan is to go on the way you are. Several more converts to your creed, bereft of reason or logic and filled only with an ineatlable desire to ruin, will accomplish your purpose.

America has labored for months on a plan which is the crystallized culmination of years of sacrifice of peoples who cry out for their inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and the great issue before the people of our nation and the peoples of the world is the reestablishment of the order of production. in China are unspeakable examples of the result of inactivity and internahat region is a blot upon the page of

The statesmen of the world congre-gated at the Peace Conference have seen the handwriting on the wall and re-sponded with a document which will when in operation be the hope of man-kind. Racial discriminations, unfounded prejudices, backbiting and all the old sine of the past have an unpopular place in our future deliberations, and the oppressed peoples feeling the beneficer comments, for which I assume full responsibility. If you are the expert on Far Eastern affairs, as many believe, you I invite you, Mr. Millard, to stop, think and listen and join in this endeavor?

MILLEN B. McIntonn. 1727 Park Row Building, New York.

AUSTRALIA TURNS TO AIR ROUTES

Field for Mail Service an Attractive One.

Special Correspondence of the For East

STONEY, Australia, Aug. 1.—Australia has noted with interest the development of commercial aeronautics in the countries of Europe and throughout the United States and, feeling that success is assured, has decided to establish a department of her own. For this pur pose an initial appropriation of \$1, 500,000 has been made by the Govern than more funds will be supplied when he feasibility of commercial aviation in Australia is established. The presen appropriation will be used for contrucion alone, and as the department expands larger sums will be awarded for

ibe purpose.

In returned war aviators Australia

In returned war aviators corps for has the nucleus for a training corps, for these men are ready to serve their coun-try. They will be asked to assist and direct the construction of the merchant air fleet and to instruct the pilots and observers. The argument is advanced that the returned war filers will obtain employment in this manner and at a rate of renumeration higher than in ther commercial pursuits,

and the backers of the new movement assert that results in Australia will be greater than in America. In the United States, they point out, there is an-excellent system of railroads and the transportation of mails always is speedy, but the aero delivery is faster. In Australia the rallroad system is not so good, and the chances for the aero post to better the work of the railroads

tries of Europe also has been the object of interest in Australia and the same argument is advanced that if it is a success there it cannot fail here. Later proves successful.

At present the Government is the

only organization interested in the development of commercial aviation here, but later it is expected that private capital will be attracted and that Australia will have a perfect system of aerial transportation for mails, passengers and

CHINA LEARNS TO FISH. Modern Methods Being Studied in American Waters.

If plans of Chinese capitalists who have had representatives here studying modern fishing methods in American waters during the last year materialize. it will undoubtedly mean the passing of the historic and picturesque fishing fleets so familiar to travellers to the China coasts.

The old sailing junks with their high The old sailing junes with an occasional steel plate and ancient muzzle loaders to proplate and ancient muzzle loaders to protect them from the pirates, have become too antiquated for present Chinese needs and possibilities, making fishing one of

gun, and will enlist a similar amount of capital from American sources, together with cooperative management from this country. Among the prominent Chinese who are associated in the promotion of who are associated in the promotion of the company and who will be active in it are Gen. Feng Kow Chang, who has promised to invest a quarter of a million dollars, together with C. S. Feng. M. S. Shu, H. Y. Chang and H. T. Chant. The territory for the operation of this com-pany includes the Yellow Sea, the Guif

ADEN SHIPPERS PROSPEROUS.

The first half of the current calendar year has been a period of great pros-perity for Aden shippers of products of the Red Sea district to the United States.

his knowledge of common history in such an unfavorable light. Are you ignorant or are you really trying to deceive us with this transparently absurd hypothesis? If the former, may I suggest that you consult the Encyclopedia Britannica or any modern work of this character and learn of the faithful performance of the international obligations of our siandered ally—Japan. These, I believe, compare favorably with our own.

An attempt to have us enter into an underhand bargaining with our European Partners on the assumption that another one of our own group is not to be trusted and must be held in check by the fear of force is only possible of understanding when viewed with your estimate of the lack of honor which pervades our being. In spite of you and your supporters, I guess the United States will assert its infention of sticking to its traditional

Government Decides to Aid Allies in Reconstruction of Railroad.

MORE SHIPS FOR JAPA

New Cargo Carriers New Un der Construction-Other News of the Orient.

Special Service to the Far East Section of THE SUN. . PERIN, Aug. 19 .- The Central Gov ernment has decided to participate with he United States, Great Britain, Franc has replied in this sense to the local coroling to the inquiry made at the Foreign Office by the E I. government.

These developments indicate that the Japanese Minister. China's share in objections of foreigners to a common objections of foreigners to a common objections.

have found difficulty in putting into acbeen decided, to meet the emergency, to put out a new issue of treasury notes, far more profitable. which will be used primarily to cove military expenses. A large number of CHINESE REAP DYE HARVEST these notes have already been appropri-ated by Gen. Tsao K'un for the pay-Chang's Mongolian expedition. The new notes are redeemable in six and twelve months and are now being quoted at 70.

As the result of a conference over the Tibet situation a proposition is being considered to grant the people of that section autonomy. The only condition that stands in the way is the dition that stands in the way is the fear that the Tibetans are not com-petent for the autonomous government and might easily become tools of de-signing elements. Pending a decision Chang Kuangchien, Lu Hsin-Chi and

ish missionary, who was assaulted by Japanese railway guards last winter in Chang-Chun, has been satisfactorily set-tled between the British Legation and Tokio. An official apology has been made by the Japanese authorities and a gift presented to the mission Miss Crawford represents as a token of regret fo

Chen Hsialin have been telegraphed for their report on Tibetan conditions. The final disposal of the question will de-

send to a large extent on their report.

TOKIO-The Yamashita Kisen Kaisha will shortly have a number of new cargo ressels. All these are under construc-ion at the Uraga dock yards. One of 6,600 tons will be completed in August, and one of 19,000 and another of 5,600 tons during February next. These three vessels will be offered to the Kokusai

Kisen Kaisha.
In addition, two freighters of 2.70 tons each are to be completed toward the end of December. Another of 2,700 tons, which is being built on the account of the dock yard company, will be con pleted at the same time, and it is ex-pected that she will be bought by the Yamashita Kisen Kaisha.

Shanghai students' union states that locusts have made their appearance in the district, greatly menacing the rice crop. the price for the cereal going up 10 per ent. This taken in conjunction with he exportation of great stores of rice to Japan, gives threats of a famine. The increase of the tax rate applica-

tion of the next tax be deferred from July 1, the date originally selected. The shops that have protested are those of Nankin, Pekin, Cheklang, Fokien, North Szechuen, North Cheklang, Wuchand Szechuen, North Chekiang, Wuchang, Tiendong, Chungming and Tsepoo roads.

A general movement for the improvement of the production of Chinese cotton throughout the country has been inaugurated by the committee on improvement of the Chinese Mill Owners Association, headed by H. Y. Moh, manager of Hou Sen and Teh Dah cotton mills.

According to a statement given out by the secretary of the association, Chang Chi-Ming experimental stations for the betterment of the crops have already been established in Tangshan, Tangfang, Yuankiang, Changchow, Wusin and Shangshal, and travel on the narraw paths used by foot passengers and for wheelbarrows, authough there are but few roads sultable for automobiles. If these paths were improved somewhat commercial recess there it cannot fall here. Later freight transportation will be taken up, provided, of course, that air delivery of mail and transportation of passengers proves successful.

Nankin, Pekin, Chekuang, Foalen, North Chekiang. Wuchang, Foalen, North Chekiang. W

Yuankiang. Changchow, Wusin and Shanghai, and twenty more will be founded in the course of next year. A general call has also hear investment of the course of next year. A general call has also hear investment of the course of next year. A general call has also hear investment of the course of next year. A general call has also hear investment of the course of next year. general call has also been issued by the cessible. ssociation to all overseas Chinese cot-

been organized to cultivate better relations between the peoples of China and other countries. Even toward Japan local sentiment does not seem to be violently hostile. One significant expression of this is the way in which the cry "Boycott Japanese goods" gave way within a few days to the slogan "Increase native manufactures."

Public opinion in Hang Chow has followed the municipal by-law to must followed the municipal by-law to must followed the municipal by-law to must see the cost of production in that country has increased considerably.

An American syndicate has recently purchased from the receiver of enemy property in Shanghat the centrally located drug store and factory of the largest description in that country has increased considerably. Public opinion in Hang Chow has followed the municipal by-law to municipal by-law to municipal by-law to municipal the press in Shanghai with close and discriminating interest. Apparently the lift the plans now under consideration of the plans now under consideration.

here recently over the question of the Civil Governor. The strikers insisted upon the appointment of Dr. Wu Tingfang. The Canton government was inclined to defer to the wishes of the strikers and save the situation.

The strikers and save the situation. CANTON-A general strike took place

joicing and speechmaking.

Great quantities of candies ar used by the Piliphos. The demand is for those made especially to remain upright despite the warm climate.

The consumption of tobacco in Japan has been increasing greatly each year. The total value of the product manufactured and disposed of in that country for the fiscal year ending March, 1919, was \$65,394,793.

FAR EAST NEEDS **URBAN CAR LINES**

IN SIBERIAN LOAN China Begins to Adopt Modern Tramways.

> Reconstruction of the transportation facilities in the Far Eastern cities and countries is receiving a remarkable impetus. One of the greatest difficulties stroountered by foreign residents and visitors to Oriental cities is the matter of urban transportation. This is praticularly expensive for cierks and warehouse workers who have to resort to the sades of the Dutch East Indian cities and the rickshaws of China and Japan. and the rickahaws of China and Japan. The municipality of Canton is planning a tramway ten miles in length which will run around the city on the site of the old city walls which are being torn down to make way for the modern transportation lines. On the Kow Loon Paninsula, opposite Hongkong, the Hongkong government is plaining a tramway of similar length, which will be operated by the Hongkong government if no private corporation undertakes the construction and operation of such a line within a reasonable time.
>
> The Dutch East Indies government railways of Java are in the market for

railways of Java are in the market for has replied in this sense to the recent cording to the specifictions of the N

chis loan will be \$500,000 and the Gov-carrier is gradually being eliminated. In remment is making arrangements to Hongkong white people use the tram-calse this money itself rather than to ways quite consistently but in most other lorrow it from one of the Powers.

The Government treasury is practically empty. The treasury officials and visitors who show the sufficient independence to use such means of trans have found difficulty in putting into ac-tion a plan for meeting administration However, the construction of better lines expenses by means of short term loans and the use of higher grades of cars from Chinese and foreign banks. It has will undoubtedly change all this within the next few years and make the operation of tramways in Far Eastern

Speculators Dispose of Hearde German Product.

During the war Chinese speculators operating in dyes made tremendous for-tunes. Dyes which sold at 421/20 for sold readily for \$201 a tin.

There must have been a considerable accumulation of these dyes in China at the outbreak of the war, for Consul Pon-

of the early shipments. Twenty ownce that of scarlet are now tintion would not bring about a settle-selling at \$8, basic orange at \$2.50 to \$3 ment in the lifetime of any living Aus-violet crystals at \$5 to \$6. Congo red trailan author. But if the Common-

\$2 to \$2.50 and ten ounce tins of black are selling at \$1 to \$1.20. Recent shipments of American dyes have given satisfaction and if the quality of our product continues to improve American dyes will undoubtedly find fa-

FAR EASTERN TRADE NOTES.

Prepared by Far Eastern Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.] shipments were made from Seerabaya, remember how British authors a Java, to the United States of rubber, from the enterprising literary pir shipments were made from Secrabaya, remember how British actions stated to Java, to the United States of rubber, cocoanut oil, tapioca, coffee, hides and skins, guttas and other tropical products which had accumulated awaiting shipping facilities. This has relieved the financial situation considerably and will facilitate the sale of American products of the present American converse in the converse of the present American converse of the converse SHANGHAI—A telegram from the ucts if it continues. The statistics for of the present American copyright the quarter ending March 31, 1919, are has been admitted by American put the quarter ending March 31, 1919, are

is much impeded by the difficulty experi- for this discrimination not they, but the enced by American merchants in obtain- labor unions, are responsible ing reliable credit information about na-tive and Chinese firms. Recently an American concern insisted upon payment ble to the international settlement of from 12 to 14 per cent. has raised a protest from the Chinese shopkeepers, who have filed an appeal with the Bureau of

Malaya, with assets of over \$2,000,000. their share in the mechanical production

Malaya, with assets of over \$2,000,000. their share in the mechanical production

of liver liver share in the mechanical production

Paper pulp was imported into Japan ton experts to push the work to a suc-last year to the extent of 28,742 tons, of which 18,240 tons came from Canada HANG CHOW—The present movement in China has not resulted in any pronounced anti-foreign feeling here. The International Goodfellowship Club has been organized to cultivate better relations between the peoples of China and the control of the cost of production in that country the control of the cost of production in that country the property of the cost of production in that country the property of the cost of production in that country the property of the cost of production in that country the property of the cost of production in that country the property of the cost of production in that country the property of the cost of production in that country the property of the proper

discriminating interest. Apparently the Chinese papers have interpreted the effort as a sign of toryism and reaction, for it is generally interpreted as such by the Chinese here.

The schools closed by the authorities at the time of the student strike are planning to open early in order to make up the time lost. Some of the schools plan to open the middle of August. It will be interesting to observe whether the action of the authorities in closing the schools has not stimulated student activities rather than suppressed them.

Hang Chow is having the heaviest.

If the plans now under consideration to improve the sewage disposal and out, large quantities of pipe and other supplies will be required, as there is at present no sewerage system whatever. It has been recommended that a sewage disposal plant be installed instead of discharging the waste into the river or using septile tanks. Inquiries should be addressed to the Secretary of the International Municipal Council, Shanghai, China.

Shanghai is rapidly developing into a

ing the last five years are run by elec-tricity purchased from the municipality.

The students and their merchant supporters, who have been active in the Japanese boycott, made a bonfire recently of a large quantity of Japanese goods on the Chinese recreation ground near the west gate. The fire was watched by a huge crowd of Chinese, who made the affair the occasion for much rejoicing and speechmaking.

Japan Uses More Tobacco

AUSTRALIANS ASK FAIR COPYRIGHTS

Authors Charge That Present Laws Work to Advantage of Americans.

cial Correspondence to the For Eastern Section of Tax Sun.
STONET, Australia, July 12.—Australlan editors and writers have started a campaign for a medification of the copyright agreement between Australia and the United States, charging that the present laws work to the advantage of the American writers in British possessions and against the Australians when y desire to publish their works United States. As viewed here authors see little or no reciprocity in the existing agreement and urge the modification to give them greates op-

portunity for publication abroad with protection for their work. The manufacturing clause in the pres-ent agreement with the United States is the objectional section. The Australian authors put their case briefly as follows: The American author can secure protec-tion for his book or books throughout British territory by the simple expedient of having one copy sold at one British counter. The British author—that in-cludes the Australian—before he can gain a copyright in the United States not only must have his work set up, printed and published, but this must be done within a certain time limit in the United States. It is charged that the time limit imposes an almost insuperable handicap on the original publish

C. J. Dennis, creator of "The Senti-mental Bloke," and other Australian celebrities are leading the fight here and has enlisted the aid of William Morris Hughes, the Australian Premier. In presenting the case to the Premier Mr.

Dennis wrote:
"Pray inform the imperial authorities
of your intention to introduce a bill
reciprocating the United States manufacturing law in the present copyright agreement. No other course is likely to bring about a settlement in our lifetime.

"Foreign authors were unable to se cure a copyright in the United States until 1891, and were glad to accept any sort of protection, however inequitable. tius at Canton, China, says there are against the 'pirate' publisher. At that till available for commercial use quantities of German dyes in Hongkong, Canton, Wuchow, Shanghai and other rate publisher, but it is different now, large Chinese cities. Canton, Wuchow, Shangnar large Chinese cities.

It has been accurately stated that over \$200,000 to \$250,000 worth of German dyes are still held by Chinese merdation to the British that the Australian literary property now does to the American ever will yolung the American.

tarily remove this injustice, and negotralian author. But if the Common wealth Parliament passed an act re stricting the United States authors' copy right here in the way the United States restricts us there a satisfactory settle ment would probably be arrived a within twelve months. At any rat until Congress gave redress we should have the satisfaction of knowing that what's sauce for the Australian goose is sauce for the American gander."

The Sydney Morning Herald in commenting on the campaign of the authors

and the present situation says edite As soon as the import restrictions of rially; the United States were relaxed large "One does not need to be very old to has been admitted by American publish ers, who nevertheless continue to profi by its provisions. They claim that they cannot remedy the injustice and

"The American unions concerned

NEW YORK PREPARATOR Day and Evening Depts.

New York -72 Park Ave., bot. 38-39 Sts
Brooklyn - Corner Franklin and Jefferson Avenue

REGENTS COLLEGE -West Point -Annapolis New Term Begins September 15

Collegiate building. Multiply and Junior Orades. Modern school with strong Primary and Junior Orades. Modern school stam. Multiply Prill and Supervised Athletics. School For Alternoon outing classes. Atternoon outing classes. School Boys 24-43 W. 77th St., New York Tounded 1939 252nd year Degins Sept. 20th Ca'ulogue A F. Warren, Headmader

Consult a Specialist about your boy's intellectual develop-ment just as you do about his physical

There are boy specialists at McBurney School West Side Y. M. C. A.

Both 315 West 57th St. Phone Col. 7920 Egrdentown Military Institute Thorough preparation for college or business. Efficient faculty, small classes, individual attention. Military training. Supervised athletics. 25th year. For catalogue address Col. T. D. LANDON, Drawer C-14, Bordentown, N. J., Prin. and Com'4t.

The Mercersburg Academy FOR BOYS Mercersburg, Pa.

Send for catalogue to

Wm. Mann Irrine, Ph. D., I.L. D.,

Headmaster, Boy 141

THE CARPENTER SCHOOL 310 West End Ave. Col. 4390. 20th year begins Oct. 1. A day school for 72 boys. Hours 5-5. Outdoor exercise 1:30-4. CLASON POINT MILITARY ACADEMY

Day School for Boys; College Frep :-Cat. The New Georgefown Preparatory School, Garrett Park, Md. Jesuit System of Education. New buildings. 90 acre campus. Catalogue.

astman-Saines 3 123d St. & Lenox Ave.

LAW SCHOOLS.

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL OPENS OCT. 1. Write for Catalog and Ruiss Governing Admission to Bar Examinations. Dean George Chase, 215 W. 23d St. N. T. MUSICAL

N. Y. American Conservatory of Music, 163 West 12d St.

of copyright. Others have connection with American firms, which canble them to get protection. But these are in the minority, and the fact remains that the British author is sadly handicapped by comparison with the American. The Australian author suffers a greater disability than any.

"As lower as these was no Australian."

"As long as there was no Australian literature which had a great appeal out-side Australia and the mother country this did not matter. But now America s "discovered" Australia and has und that both have much in common. found that both have much in common.
The race that has produced the Ansac is a good field to exploit; but the Australian author and the Australian publisher cannot hope to get into the American market except under conditions involving great and very unfair expense.
"Copyright is an international affair, and perhaps the League of Nations may put it on a different basis. But along whatever path the remedy is found we hope that there will be more consistency between the policy of the nations. The Australian author has had a hard enough time as it is without losing the fruits of his long toil."

SUMMER RESORTS NEW YORK-Westchester WHEN you want to get away for a day of recreation,

Come to GEDNE

RIDING GOLF There's **TENNIS** as well as an alluring

SWIMMING POOL And you can also then consider Gedney as a fall and winter home.

Gedney Farm Hotel
White Plains, N. Y. Edward H. Crandall. Open all year NEW YORK-Long Island.

Garden City Hotel

Garden City, Long Island

One of the most exclusive Hotels in America. A combination of country life and metropolitan luxury seidom found; conducted on the American plan, with a handsome a la carte restaurant for the convenience of motorists.

Excellent 18 hole golf course free to guesta. Frequent electric trains from Penn Station.

J. J. LANNIN CO., Props. NEW YORK-Staten (11891.

MIDLAND BEACH STATEN ISLAND Surroundings
Reached via Staten Island Ferry, foot of
Whitehall St., terminus of subway, elswated roads and surface lines; 20 minutes invigorating sail through the lower
bay and a short trolley ride through the
most picturesque part of Staten Island,
Cleanest and safest bathing on

the Atlantic Coast. NEW ENGLAND.

Che T DEAL OUR

A Thousand Miles Through New England's Scenic Wonderland PEATURING A SECTION COMBINING WITHIN A COMPARATIVELY SMALL AREA MOUNTAINS, LAKES, AND SEA COAST OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY.

GOOD ROADS, FIRST CLASS HOTELS AND EXCELLENT GOLF LINKS AT EVERY POINT. Illustrated Route Book or Large Map in Colors Free at 1,180 Broadway, or by

NEW MAMPSHIKE,

Newcastle-by-the-Sea. Portsorth mouth N.H. Write for information. NEW JERSEY-Atlantic City.

Marlborough-Blenheim THE LEADING RESORT HOUSE OF THE WORLD ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Recreations and Insport Entertainments
Ownership Management Josiah White & Sons Co.

RAYMORE_ATLANTICCITY I WORLD'S GREATEST HOTEL SUCCESS NEW JERSEY-Asbury Park. NEW MONTEREY HOTEL.

PENNSYLVANIA-Cumdensia, SPRUCE CABIN INN Rooms on suite and ments Bookiet Cresco Station, Lacks R.R. W. J. & M. D. PRICE, Canadensis, Pa. MISCELLANEOUS.

RAYMOND-WHITCOMB TROUBLELESS TRAVEL De LUXE To Anywhere For Anytime 225 Fifth Ave., New York. LEGAL NOTICES.

W. POPE & CO.—CERTIFICATE OF CONTINUATION OF FIRM NAME.

c. W. POPE & CO.—CERTIFICATE OF CONTINUATION OF FIRM NAME.

WHEREAS, the business of the partnership at the catalogue address Col. T. D. LANDON, wer C-24. Bordentown, N. J., Prin. and of the catalogue address Col. T. D. LANDON, wer C-24. Bordentown, N. J., Prin. and of the catalogue address Col. T. D. LANDON, wer C-24. Bordentown, N. J., Prin. and of the catalogue address Col. T. D. LANDON, were C-24. Bordentown, N. J., Prin. and of the catalogue address Col. T. D. LANDON, were C-24. Bordentown, N. J., Prin. and of the catalogue address Col. T. D. LANDON, were C-24. Bordentown, N. J., Prin. and of the catalogue to the continued and th IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunio set our hand and seals this lat day
of July, 1919.
CLYDE W POPE [SEAL]
STATE OF NEW YORK.
COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

On this 1rd day of July, 1818, before me personally appeared Clyde W. Pope and Joseph Schiman, to the first strict of an income to be the initial and described in and who executed the foregoing instrument; and they severally duly acknowledged to me that they executed the west stricted in the several stricted in the s seme.
(SEAL)
Notary Public Richmond County.
Certificate Filed in New York Cc. No. 474.
New York Register No. 19372.

CUNARD ANCHOR

Passenger and Freight Services NEW YORK to LIVERPOOL VaubanAug Orduna OrdunaOct. NEW YORK to CHERBOURG and Mauretania MauretaniaOct. 13

NEW YORK to PLYMOUTH, HAVRE and SOUTHAMPTON Royal George..........Aug. 30 Royal George........Oct. Royal George..... Nov. 1 NEW YORK to PLYMOUTH & CHERBOURG Caronia NEW YORK to PLYMOUTH, HAVR E and LONDON

Saxonia NEW YORK to PIRAEUS PannoniaAug. 28 NEW YORK to GLASGOW

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE LINES

AMERICAN PHILADELPHIA-LIVERPOOL HaverfordSept.

WHITE STAR N. Y.—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON NEW YORK-LIVERPOOL

Cretic Sept. 20 Offices, 9 Broadway - New York



HAVANA WEEKLY MEXICO SAILINGS To Progress, Vera Crux and Tampico Regular Sailings to Nassau, Bahamas

New York and Cuba Mail S. S. Co. Foot of Wall Street, New Yorks OASTWISE STEAMSHIP LINES-For a

Literature and full information on requ

SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN LINZ. Benmark, Norway, Sweden. Passenger Office, 1 Breakway, N. T N. Y. direct to GOTHENBURG, SWEDEN Montreal—Liverpool and Vancouver—Orien Ian. Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd., 1221 B. wa SUMMONSES.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, HAMII TON COUNTY-Frank *L. Bell. Plainti NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, HAMILTON COUNTY—Frank * L. Beil, Plaintiff,
vs. John Stabler and Mable Emma Stabler,
his wife. Stella Phelne Beil, wife of the
Plaintiff Frank L. Beil, and Peter Hill, a
Bookseller and each and every other person not specifically named herein and who
may be entitled as an heir at law, divises,
executor, administrator, assignes, lienor,
granies, husband, wife, widow or otherwise of the above named Peter Hill, and
all persons entitled to or claiming through
or under said Peter Hill, and whose respective names and places of residence are
unknown to the plaintiff. Defendants.
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEPENDANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answee the complaint in this action, and to
serve a copy of your answer on the plainifffs attorney within twenty days after
the service of this SUMMONS exclusive of
the day of service; and in case of your
failure to appear or answer, Judgment will
be taken against you by default for the
relief demanded in the complaint. Trial
desired in Fulton County.
Dated, June 5th, 1919

FRANK L. BELL, Attorney in person for
plaintiff. Office and Post Office Address, Masonic Temple, Glens Falls,
N. Y.
TO ALL OF THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE
NAMED, EXCEPT STELLA PHELDS

plaintiff. Office and Post Office Address, Masonic Temple, Glens Falls. N. Y.

TO ALL OF THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED, EXCEPT STELLA PHELPS BELL:

The foresoing SUMMONS is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Geo. R. Salisbury, Supreme Court Justice of the State of New York, dated the 7th day of June, 1919, and filed with the complaint, in the Office of the Clerk of Hamilton County, at Lake Pleasant, N. Y. The object of this action is to make partition according to the respective rights of the parties and, if it appears that partition cannot be made without great prejudice to the owners, then for a sale of the following described property: In the South East quarter of Township No. 8. Totten & Crossfield's Purchase, in the County of Hamilton and State of New York, and being tots Nos. 2, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 22, 24, 25, 26, asst 29 west, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 38 and 49, each lot containing 160 acree of land.

Dated July 21st, 1818.
FRANK L. BELL, Attorney in person for Plaintiff.

A CHANCE TO SEE WASHINGTON, D. C. ALL EXPENSES PAID.

HELP WANTED PEMALE.

The Bell Telephone Company that City is offering BOARD, LODGING, LAUNDRY, TRANS-PORTATION and LIBERAL SALARY to girls who have had telephone operating experience, if not engaged in that occupation now. For particulars write, giving age. experience, present employment, if any, and salary to

R. K. ALLERTON, 725 13th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

HELP WANTED-MALE

DIAMONDS bought, sold, for cash only. Es

Hudson River by Daylight

New York Desbrosses St... West 42d St... West 129th St...

Hudson T River

Sewburgh.

Iron Steamboat Co. CONEY ISLAND

ROCKAWAY BEACH V. 129 St., 9:30 A.M. Pier 1, N. H., 16:11 Rockaway5:30 P.M. Tel. Whitehall, 1276

COLONIAL LINE BOSTON BY BOAT \$4.40 PROVIDENCE DIRECT BOAT \$2.57

All Gutside Staterooms, \$1.06 to \$2.24.

Above Prices Include War Tax.

Boat leaves Pier 19, North River, Dall and Sunday, at 5:30 P. M.

Phone Spring 9401.

MUSIC. DANCING. REPRESHMEN Round Trip 10c. Sundays and Holiday To Atlantic Highlands, Fare 40c Bach

hones, Broad 1535-1555, Music, Dancin

METROPOLITAN LINE TO BOSTON All the way by water, VIA CAPE COD CANAL

Daylight through the Canal both sorp; Leave Pier 18, Foot of Murray St., Dally (Sundays included) at 5:09 P. M. Pare 55.55 Tickets and information at wharf. Tel-Barclay 5000. Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingsten, Franklin St., 4 P. M.; W. 129th St., 4:30, connects same day at Newburgh for New ork. Direct connections for all points in

the Catskills, Tel. 4675 Franklin, CENTRAL HUDSON LINE, SIGHT SEEING YACHTS
"Tourist" S "Halcyon" YAround N.Y.
Lv. Battery Fler Daily, 10:20, 2:20. Tel. Broad 277
To Sandy Hook & Ocean, 1:20. Ret. about 5:38 HUDSON RIVER NIGHT LINES From Pier 32, N.R., foot Canal St., week, days, 6 and 7 P.M.; Sundays and Holldays 6 and 9 P.M. West 132d St., East hour late. Due Albany 6 o'clock following morning.

NIAGARA TO THE SEA The all-water route. For illustrated guide address John F. Pierce, Dept. 189, Canada Steamehlp Lines, Montreal, Canada.

SURROGATES NOTICE. PILLOT, GERTRUDE H.—In pursuases of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gertrude H. Pillot, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Morris & Ecting business at the office of Morris & Ecting business to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Morris & Mervels, his attorneys, at No. 32 Liberty Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, Otto of New York, on or before the 20th day of September, 1918, next. Dated. New York, the 18th day of March, 1919. PETER STUVYESANT FILLOT, Executor, MORRIS & McVEIGH, Attorneys for Executor, 32 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

YAWKEY, WILL-LAM H -- in pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohaina a Surrogate of the County of New York, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having clams against William H. Tawkey. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims seainst William H. Tawkey, lato o. the County of New York, deteased, to present the same, with wouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business. No. 200 Fifth Avenue, Manhatian, in the City of New York too or before October th, 1919, next, MARGARET A. YAWKEY, FREDERICK W. DE FOE CHARLES D. JOSLYN, Executors, HUGHES, ROUNDS, SCHURMAN & DWIGHY, Attorneys for Executors, 18 Broadway, Manhatian, New York City. Broadway, Mannatian, New York City.

...ONENBERG, JACOB-In pursuance of an order of Honorabio John P. Cohalan, Surrogate of the County of New York, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Rosenberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting businers at the office of Fraderick Purgan, her attorney, at No. 25 Liberty Street, in the Borough of Manhatian, is the Ulty of New York, State of New York, on or before the 5th day of October, 1919, next. Dated, New York, the Sist day of March, 1919. PEARI, ROSENNERG, Administrativa, FREDERICK DURGAN, Attorney for Administrativa, Office and P. O. Address 23 Liberty Street, Berough of Manhatian New York City.

JOHNSTON, FANNIE D. LAWSON-19

JOHNSTON, FANNIE D. LAWSON-In OHNSTON, FANNIE D. LAWSON—Is pursuance of an order of Honoranie Jehn P. Colmian, a Surrogave of the County of New York, NOTICE is breedy given to all persons having custme against Fannie D. Lawson Johnston, lite of the County of New York deceased, to present the same with youchers thereof to the subscriber, Columbia Trust Company, at its piece of transacting business, No. 128 Fifth Avenue, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on of before the 12th day of September next, 1919. COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY, MARY HOWARD THOMPSON, Executors, MARY HOWARD THOMPSON, Executors, 129 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

tember 1, 1812 to and including November 38, 1812. Hinak forms of Proposals, Specifications, together with necessary information, may be obtained from the Chief Clerk of the Engineer Department, Room 427. District Building, LOUIS BROWNLOW, W. GWYNN GARDINER, C. W. KUTZ, Commissioners, D. C.